

Education in Post-War Era Means Study

President Lamkin Urges
A. A. U. P. Members to
Look at Problems.

New Members in Group

Dr. Painter, President of Local
Chapter, Asks Dr. Foster to
Read Memorial Statement.

"We cannot stay within our cloistered halls; we must know the world in which our boys and girls live," President Uel W. Lamkin told the members of the Maryville chapter of the American Association of University Professors at a dinner meeting Monday evening at the Country Club. He was speaking from the topic, "Education in the Post-War World."

Dr. Anna M. Painter, president of the local chapter, set aside the usual business routine of the monthly meeting except for reports of certain committees. Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette, chairman of the membership committee, reported nine new members of the chapter: Dr. Joseph Dreps and Miss Alta M. Reece, who are transferring from other chapters; Dr. J. G. Strong, Jacob Porterfield, M. C. Cunningham, Dr. J. Richard Wilmet, Dr. Irene M. Mueller, Miss Bonnie Magill, and Dr. Ruth Lane.

Dr. Henry A. Foster read a memorial statement for the two members of the A. A. U. P. who had died since the last meeting of the association, M. W. Wilson and Hubert Garrett. Dr. Painter announced that these two deaths are the first within the organization since it was established ten years ago on the campus.

Dr. Frank Horsfall, chairman of the program committee, introduced the speaker of the evening.

The president of the college in looking at the education for the post-war period emphasized the need of a study of conditions as they are now in relation to what they were at the close of the last war. Such a study he thinks will be revealing and worthwhile in planning to meet the emergencies which will arise once the present war is over.

President Lamkin looked at education in its broader sense, but much of what he had to say he directed particularly at the local college in relation to education in this part of the country. One of the points he made was that character education must have a greater emphasis than it has had. He told his listeners that he believed teachers should develop self-confidence in their students so that the students would go out knowing that they could do the work that would be required of them. "If a student falls down," he said, "it is in a sense our fall."

Wives of Soldiers Return to College

Four Women Expect to
Complete Work Toward
B. S. Degrees.

With their home-fires temporarily put out by the war, four STC coeds are going collegiate for the duration, or until they complete their college work, while their husbands have turned soldiers.

Three of them feel right at home at the College and give the institution some credit for the Mrs. on their names for it was in the halls and classrooms of the College that they met their husbands.

One of the coeds is on the campus for the first time. She is Mrs. Don M. Thomas, Louise Brownlee Thomas, who was written up last week.

The other three coeds are Nodaway county girls and attended the College before their marriages. Mrs. Donald Cummins, the former Marjorie Wray of Maryville, is a senior at the College. Her husband, Lt. Cummins, who formerly lived at Burlington Junction and attended the College, is stationed in England and is a technical inspector. Lt. and Mrs. Cummins were married here after he received his commission in May. Mrs. Cummins is an early education major also.

Mrs. Lee Kelley, the wife of an army lieutenant now stationed in North Africa, has lived near Elmo most of her life and attended the College before she and Lt. Kelley were married in July last year. Mrs. Kelley, the former Beulah Farquhar, taught for several years in schools in this county. Lt. Kelley is a battery commander in the field artillery. He is the son of Mrs. Mamie Kelley of Elmo.

Mrs. Valeria King Fourt, a sophomore at the College, is the wife of Sgt. Millard Fourt, who is now stationed in Italy. Sgt. Fourt attended the College here and by correspondence from across the waters has completed work for a degree. Mrs. Fourt is a graduate of the Maryville high school. Her husband (Continued on page 3)

"Bob" Coffman Receives Navigator Classification

"Since I was at the College in August," writes Aviation Cadet Robert Coffman, "I have been stationed at Chanute Field, Illinois; Beloit, Wisconsin; Santa Ana, California; and only a week ago I arrived at Ellington Field, Texas."

"Bob" Coffman, who assisted in the Northwest Missourian office while in the College, writes to ask if he may have the college paper that he may keep up with college friends.

The former student has asked for and received the classification of navigator. He is in pre-flight training of an advanced type at Ellington Field, which is located about thirty miles from Galveston and only a few miles from Houston. He says that he likes Ellington more than any other camp where he has been.

V-12 Seamen Take Achievement Test

Navy Uses Test to Help to
Place Men for Further
V-12 Training.

Tuesday approximately 250 apprentice seamen took the Navy's Comprehensive Achievement Test for V-12 students. The purpose of this test is to give a sound basis for screening into advanced phases of the V-12 program and for guidance.

Those who took the test were all V-12 students who will have completed only two terms of college work by March 1, 1944; and (2) V-1 and V-7 transfers to V-12, who by March 1, 1944 will have completed more than two terms of college work, including that taken prior to entry into the V-12 program, and who did not take one of the qualifying tests given on April 20, 1943 or September 28, 1943.

For those students listed in (1), the results on the test will be a part of the screening process through which will be determined (a) the students who are to be selected for the Naval R. O. T. C.; (b) the students who are to be assigned to each of the other advanced phases of the V-12 program; (c) the students who would not profit by continuation in the V-12 program, and, therefore, should be assigned elsewhere. The screening indicated will take into account the academic record to date, ratings on officer-like qualifications, the student's preferences, the Comprehensive Achievement Test, quotas based on the needs of the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.

Thanksgiving Program Is Given at Assembly

"I Hear America Singing" and "The Lord Is My Light" were sung by the Women's Chorus of the College at the annual Thanksgiving program on November 24. The hymn, "Thanksgiving Prayer," which opened the program, was sung by both the chorus and the audience. President Uel W. Lamkin read the scripture and gave the prayer.

"Let us at this Thanksgiving give thanks to God for our heritage," said the Reverend Dewey I. Meranda, pastor, First Christian church, in the address given as part of the Thanksgiving program. Reverend Meranda pointed out that America has ideals and that her citizens can be thankful for them even though we have not been entirely true to them.

Among these ideals are those of the freedom to worship as each one pleases, the right of freedom of speech, the tolerance between races. The speaker stated that Americans must hold fast to the right to say what they think; the church and the state must be kept separated so that the churches will not be deprived of their initiative.

"Only when we compare our freedom to that of other nations do we realize that which we have," said Reverend Meranda. He closed the assembly program with the benediction.

Ship's Company Train
Last Monday members of the ship's company at the College resumed physical training. Their physical training at 11:15 o'clock is similar to that which the apprentice seamen in the V-12 program receive.

Ensign Lorraine Gorman, disbursing officer for the V-12 fleet stationed at the College, left Saturday, November 20, on leave to St. Louis. Ensign Gorman returned Thursday, November 25.

There's a new prerequisite for admission to Croatian universities, according to the Nazi-controlled Zagreb newspaper, Hrvatski Narod. No girl student will be admitted to any university unless she can offer proof of 13 months service in the Nazi female labor service.

Three Men Speak Before Assembly

Catholic, Protestant, and
Jew Interpret Issues
War Has Brought.

A Protestant, a Catholic, and a Jew representing The National Conference of Christians and Jews spoke today before the college assembly. This trio was composed of Rev. Charles Kemp and Father Robert Walsh of Red Oak, Iowa, and Rabbi Myron Meyer of St. Joseph.

They interpreted the issues involved in the war, the need for understanding and cooperation among the diverse groups comprising the nation, and the common responsibilities all will have in the post-war world. They offered hope for the future through understanding and toleration among the religious groups.

These men and their associates have been presenting programs of this nature in various major military centers for over a year for the purpose of promoting religious cooperation within the armed forces. After a similar trio had appeared at Lowry Field, Colorado, Brigadier General H. S. Burwell said, "Religious cooperation among Protestants, Catholics, and Jews, together with our war effort, represents a combine which we of the military wholeheartedly approve and must advance. Unity is all powerful, and through the brotherhood of religion you are giving new morale—new spirit—to our armed forces as they face the enemy."

These speakers are also conducting discussion groups at 11:15 and 2:10 today, and will be guests of the Rotary Club this evening.

Mr. Somerville Heads Honor Roll Committee

Since December 7, 1941, thousands of young men and women have been called from their homes and residence in Nodaway County to join the armed forces of the nation. An organization which has arisen as a result of this is the Club for War Dads and Mothers. As a fitting tribute to those who have left the county, this organization is making plans to have an Honor Roll erected. A committee has met with the County Court, and arrangements are now being made. The Court has given permission to the Club to place the Service roll on the band stand in the court-house yard.

A committee has been formed to make all arrangements for the Honor Roll. Mr. Leslie Somerville, member of the College faculty, is the chairman of the committee. Other members of the committee are Mr. N. R. Miller, Mr. Otto Frazee, Mrs. Charles Eckert, Mrs. J. D. England, and Mrs. Leslie Somerville.

The committee has estimated that the cost of the Honor Roll will be about \$450. This amount will be raised by subscriptions. The County Court and social and service organizations have all been asked to subscribe to the fund. Mr. Somerville has also said that the committee will accept any subscriptions from individuals who wish to contribute.

An accurate roll has not yet been secured, but Mr. Somerville believes there will be between 2500 and 3000 names on the Honor Roll. Stars will not be used, but the name of each man or woman in any branch of the armed forces will be placed upon the roll in full.

Display of Textbooks Is at College Library

As part of the Education Week activities, the library put on display a group of old textbooks. The best known of them are the McGuffey Readers. One of them on display is copyrighted as early as 1855. The fifth reader contains selections from poets and authors of that time whom we now consider too hard for pupils in the fifth grade.

On display also is a Webster Blue Book Speller. The copyright is 1890 and 1908, and the title page has on it "sold by all the principal Book-sellers throughout the United States of America and its Territories."

The display contains also a geography text, a citizen's manual, a history book, two grammar books which emphasize parsing, and three mathematics books, a primary arithmetic, a third book of arithmetic, and a college algebra. All of these books were copyrighted before 1900.

Another book, not a text, is The Spectator. The date of printing of this particular copy is 1791.

The books, except six reprints of McGuffey's Readers, are the property of H. T. Phillips of the education department. The other six belong to the library.

Monticello college, Alton, Illinois, opens its 106th academic year with the largest enrollment in history.



TONI WILLIAMS
American Civic Opera Company

School Heads to Be Guests at College

County Superintendents to
Discuss Problems Now
Facing Education.

On December 7 and 8 the College will be host to a meeting of county superintendents at the Horace Mann School. The College has invited nineteen superintendents from the Northwest District, and six from Iowa to attend the conference. The purpose of the conference will be to discuss the problems facing the educational system in this area.

Mr. Leslie Somerville of the College will preside at the opening meeting, which will be at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mr. Uel W. Lamkin, president of the College, will greet the assembly. The topic of the first discussion will be "Guidance for the Teacher." The discussion will be led by County Superintendent G. Frank Smith, and he will be assisted by John S. Wright, Ralph Barrow, Otis Thorburn, E. C. McNitt, Maude F. Friedman, and Dr. J. W. Jones, dean of the State Teachers College.

J. A. Burnside, President of the Northwest Missouri County Superintendents' Organization, will preside at the second general meeting, which will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. The topic of discussion will be "Promotion of Understanding Among Teacher, Administrator, and School Board Member." The members participating in the discussion will be County Superintendent W. H. Burr, who will lead it; Leonard Jones, Mrs. Marian Lunsford, Robert Fadelay, J. O. Boucher, Edna Barnes, and A. H. Cooper, of the department of education of the College.

Wednesday morning the meetings will be resumed at 8 o'clock when John S. Wright, Vice-President of (Continued on Page Three)

Barber of Seville

The story of the opera, The Barber of Seville, is simplicity itself. Dr. Bartolo, a crusty old fellow, is the guardian of the fascinating Rosina. He hopes to win her consent to become his wife, and to save her from the attentions of the others, keeps extremely strict watch and ward over her. But the old proposition remains true: "Love laughs at locksmiths."

The Count Almaviva has seen her, and her charms have bewitched him. Rosina herself feels a strong inclination for the swain who is known to her only by the name of Lindoro. Almaviva, to further his suit, and in the hope of obtaining an interview, serenades his lady from beneath her window. Enter Figaro, the town's factotum, who is promptly enlisted in the house in which Dr. Bartolo keeps his ward a prisoner.

Twice the precautions of the jealous old guardian are rendered futile. Almaviva through Figaro's advice comes in the disguise of a drunken soldier who claims to have been billeted upon the Doctor; he manages to make himself known to his enamored, exchanges letters with her, but only escapes arrest at the end by making himself known. By the sudden change in attitude toward the rude intruder, Dr. Bartolo is petrified and becomes the object of Figaro's pranks.

Next the Count dons the hat and gown of a music master and gets into the presence of his mistress on the pretense that her teacher, Don Basilio, is ill and has asked him to take his place. The real Basilio comes, and there is a moment of confusion from which Figaro relieves the lover by persuading Basilio that he is really ill with a raging fever and bundling him out of the room.

Figaro obtains the key to the balcony and a midnight elopement is (Continued on Page Four)

The "Barber of Seville" to Come

Thirteen Perform on First Student Recital

The first formal student music recital of the year was given last night in the Horace Mann auditorium.

Violin selections by students of Miss Ruth Nelson were "Mazurka," played by Ruth McDowell, Maryville; "Largo" from "Concerto in D Minor," for two violins and piano, by Mary Ellen Tebow, Maryville, Ruth Ann Scott, St. Joseph, and Miss Marian Kerr at the piano. The violin quartet composed of Mary Ellen Tebow, Ruth Ann Scott, Marjorie Jorgenson, St. Joseph, and Ruth McDowell, played "Allegretto Grazioso" and "Will-o'-the-Wisp."

Voice students of Mrs. Hazel Carter sang the following selections: "Corals," by Dorothy Troth, Graham; "Brown Bird Singing," Virginia Pfander, Clarinda, Iowa; "Love, the Pedlar," Jodie Montgomery, Maryville; and "Sing, Smile, Slumber," Frances Pfander, Maryville.

Margaret Baker, Maryville, a student of the pre-engineering course set up by the College, wrote Midshipman Buford Elliott, from Notre Dame, Indiana, "I have surely used what mechanical drawing and practically everything else I took in College. We had a four-week course in Engineering Drafting, and I had only two lines out of place in the eight tests we had during the time."

Mr. Elliott has passed Pre-Radar. Of four hundred men, only one hundred fifty passed. All of the four hundred fifty were supposed to have had one year of physics and some mathematics.

The routine at Notre Dame Mr. Elliott says is very strict. He is willing to agree with reports he has heard that Notre Dame is the strictest of the midshipmen's schools. Describing Saturday morning inspection, he says, "We to any whose shoes are not polished, whose uniforms are not spotless, or who slouch in ranks. Every Saturday somebody 'locks' his knees while standing at attention, and then in a few seconds passes out and drops. It seems odd to see the men beside the person stand at attention, looking straight ahead; but the pharmacist's mate will take care of the 'casualty.' Besides formal inspection, we are constantly under observation for failure to carry out 'regs' in the smallest matter. So far I'm happy to say that I have no demerits."

Class Constructs Christmas Gifts

Industrial Arts Students
Make Use of Materials
Which They Have.

This year when people are asked to be as conservative as possible with all spending, it is especially timely that a class should be receiving instructions and practical experiences in making Christmas gifts. In Miss Mary Fisher's class for girls who are taking the introductory course to industrial arts, the girls are learning how to do these things. The past two weeks have been spent in making pictures and scenes depicting the Christmas season. They have used crayolas as the medium. Some of these pictures could be given as gifts in themselves, but more probably would be used for greetings and for individual cards.

The second project is that of making stuffed toys for children. They have chosen various patterns of different animals and are making them of scraps of gay colored materials. This project develops the skill of sewing along with the completion of toys which would be suitable for small children to receive and cherish.

A third project which will be undertaken before the holidays is that of making boxes. In this course the girls learn the underlying principles of constructing a box, and they also learn to cover it with paper or cloth. Boxes and paper are not so plentiful as formerly, and so the girls will be fortunate in knowing how to make boxes which can be used as containers for Christmas gifts. Waste materials or old cardboard can be used in these if the boxes are to be covered. In this way "waste material" can be saved for more necessary purposes. The scenes and designs which the girls made in the beginning of the semester can also be used in decorating the boxes.

The benefits which will be derived by the girls from this introductory class are several: they will be patriotic because they will know how to make gifts of scrap and waste materials at a very low cost; they will know how to make attractive gifts relying upon their own ingenuity rather than upon that of a wholesale manufacturer; and they will also have the knowledge which will be necessary for them to have when they become teachers in elementary education.

The members of the class are Frances Pfander, Mary Moffitt, Mary Logan, Floydene Alexander, Kathleen Wintermute, Eleanor Nixon, Ellen Shields, Wren Stirlen, and La Vonne Oederling.

Library Science Class Gets Actual Experience

Students going to the circulation desk at the library Friday, November 26, were greeted by new faces behind it. As a class assignment Miss Margaret Owen had the six members of her Library Science class work an hour each at the desk before the class period at 3 o'clock. This was to give them practical experience in checking out books, filling the cards, checking in and shelving books.

The class members are Evelyn Matter, Ardina Combs, Betty Nell, Margaret Ann Craig, Margaret Martin, and Kenneth Parsons.

Midshipman Gives Advice to V-12's

Buford Elliott Studies at
Notre Dame; Passes His
Pre-Radar Test.

"I'll never regret that I had two years of the pre-engineering course set up by the College," writes Midshipman Buford Elliott, from Notre Dame, Indiana, "I have surely used what mechanical drawing and practically everything else I took in College. We had a four-week course in Engineering Drafting, and I had only two lines out of place in the eight tests we had during the time."

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This former student of the College adds his word to that of Donald Ottman in advice to the men here in the V-12 Unit. "Tell your V-12 men," he writes, "that they are in for a far bigger awakening than the V-12 was when they get to Midshipmen's School—at least that it what all V-12's who are now in V-7 say."

The course Mr. Elliott is taking was exactly half completed when he wrote. "From what I hear," he said in his letter, "almost 150 men have 'bilged' since we came September 30, and several more that I know will go at the end of the next two weeks. Those of us who will complete the course realize now that our knowledge will be very limited when compared with that of some of the Chief Petty Officers of the fleet; but we are getting a background for further experience in the fleet or in fleet schools; and we will possess technical knowledge even if we are minus in some details of seamanship."

In closing, Mr. Elliott, who was writing to Dr. Frank Horsfall, said, "Tell Dr. Hake, Dr. Dow, and Dr. Lowery 'Good Morning' for me and tell President Lamkin that I believe that the Quad still furnishes better meals than the Notre Dame dining halls and that I'd trade the yellow bricks of Notre Dame for a few good red buildings of the STC, any old time."

Mr. Elliott says that he has met Robert Richardson, who was in V-12 at Maryville. He reports, too, that Emmert Lawson, a former student of the College, has recently been appointed to bombardier training on the West Coast.

Max Kime Writes From Sheppard Field, Texas

"Probably you never thought very much about the U.S.O.—I know I never did," writes Private Max Kime. "I want to tell you that it is doing an E job in its accomplishments. If you don't want to take my word, ask any soldier or service man. I'm sure each will tell you the same thing. Please urge every one to do his utmost."

Private Kime is now stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas. He arrived there November 16 and is looking forward to earning his wings.

The University of Texas library, largest in the South, has doubled in size during the past seventeen years.

Opera Company to Appear at College Auditorium, Dec. 6

Singing Will Be Done in
Original Language, but
Narrator Will Explain.

"The Barber of Seville" will be presented at the College next Monday night, December 6, by the American Civic Opera Company. This is the fifth of the major entertainments and is expected to be most delightful.

The entertainment committee of the College considers it a streak of good luck to be able to bring the American Civic Opera company here for the concert on Monday night. An open date between appearances at larger places made it possible for the company to appear at the College. Tuesday night the company will give "La Traviata" at the City auditorium in St. Joseph, a return engagement there.

"People shy away from opera," said one person in speaking of the fact that a Maryville audience is to have an opportunity to see and hear the opera.

"Oh, but not from 'The Barber of Seville,'" said another. "They go to it for the fun, if for nothing else. And the tunes! Anyone who can 'muster a pucker' will be whistling them next day."

Narrator Tells Story in English.
The opera by Rossini will be presented in its original tongue; but before each act a narrator will appear to explain in English the story and scenes that are to follow. Thus the audience can relax, thrill to the music, and follow with understanding the action. The opera will be presented in period costumes—those of the seventeenth century.

Reed Lawton, baritone, who is Figaro, the barber and factotum of Seville, is considered one of the fine American baritones before the public today. A native of Connecticut, he showed at an early age in exceptional aptitude for music. He pursued his musical education at Milano, Italy, in the study of composition. Later he entered the Royal Conservatory of Music, Giuseppe Verdi. He was launched in his artistic career when he had his debut with the famous Giannina De Witt.

Baritone Is Versatile.
Critics say that Mr. Lawton can turn from the most exacting of operatic arias to simple, haunting, melodies that linger in the memory, and that his voice has a wholesome, robust, manly quality for all its lyric smoothness and ease of production. Mr. Lawton is also director of "The Barber of Seville."

Pomplilio Malatesta, buffo, is considered one of the greatest Dr. Bartolos in the world today. For twenty-five years he has appeared in this role for the Metropolitan Opera.

Forello, servant of Count Almaviva is played by Alexander Androv (Continued on page 3)

Miss Osborn Discusses Cardinal Key Sorority

Miss Margie Osborn of Kirksville visited the College campus on Friday. Miss Osborn, a senior in the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, is majoring in social science.

While Miss Osborn was on the campus she interviewed several people with the idea of interesting them in the establishing of a chapter of Cardinal Key in this college. Miss Osborn is treasurer of Cardinal Key at Kirksville, the only chapter of the organization in Missouri.

Cardinal Key, according to Miss Osborn, is a service sorority, a non-secret organization for women. The preamble to the constitution reads: "WE, who have accepted the pledge of Cardinal Key, National Honor Sorority, adopt this Constitution as a basis of union in order that leaders among women students in American colleges and universities may be able (1) to recognize achievement in scholarship and extra-curricular activities; (2) to advance religion, patriotism and service, by affording training for leadership in the college community; (3) to develop character by application of the Cardinal virtues to living."

Members of the sorority must be upper-class women, must be leaders, and must be of good personality, and character, and must be prominent in extra-curricular activities. Their scholarship must be above average for all women at the institution for the semester preceding initiation. A proposed member must be endorsed by the faculty adviser, the registrar, and one other faculty member as having fulfilled requirements for membership. No chapter shall have fewer than eight members and not more than twenty-five.

A companion organization for men is the Blue Key.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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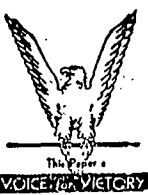
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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end the college press of the nation may be a united voice for Victory.

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will reverence and obey the College laws and do our best to inculcate a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

COURTESY—DO YOU HAVE IT?

Courtesy is one of the most desirable characteristics anyone can have. Surely no one will deny that.

It is truly admirable to hear some navy man answer roll call by "Here, Sir." One instructor mentioned how nice it was when one of her navy classes last semester rose in a body when she entered the room and then sat down together. Good sitting posture as well as courtesy was being developed by these future officers.

Anyone would do well to emulate these courtesies; but some manners on the campus which have come to be noticed by many could and should be eradicated.

No one, and especially women, should be crowded off the side walk so the men may walk along with out having to deviate a little from this direct path. No one, by the way, likes to have a door slammed in his face and especially when it will not tax anyone's physical strength too much to hold the door long enough so another may come through.

College women students as well as the men should be courteous. If the foregoing had manners along with some others could be corrected, a better feeling among students would exist.

NO "COASTING" ON BATTLEFIELD

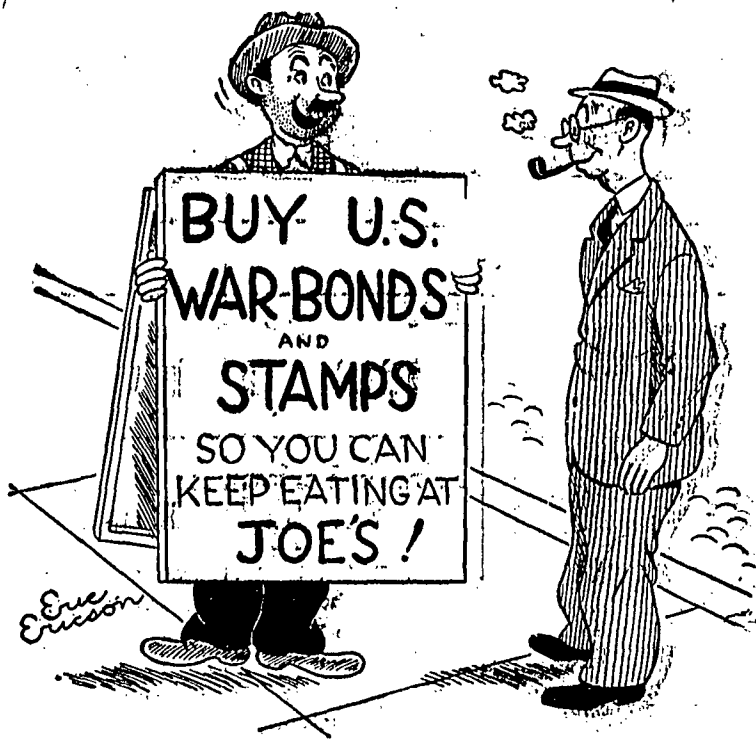
In the tests of war there is no middle ground. A soldier with only 65% alertness will not get a Jap sniper on a South Pacific Island, nor will a torpedoed sailor survive on a life raft with only 70% of the necessary endurance. On the battlefield a man either excels or fails; there is no "coasting" through.

Those who are enjoying the security of a college campus are being tested in faith, understanding, and effort in the war program. A 65% belief in democracy or a fair understanding of war economy is not enough; students can not leave the saving and economizing to prevent inflation up to their fellow students. They must do this themselves.

There is so much to gain in a sound post-war world that the student can not be satisfied with less than "Excellent" in the crucial tests he faces. All must be 100 percenters. With anything less the standards of currency can not be maintained, vital military equipment can not be provided, and the peace can not be won.

Quotable Quotes

"Our common enemy is afraid of knowledge acquired by the inquiry of the free human spirit. He is afraid of the truth that freedom brings. He is afraid of those who do not fear truth. His pattern of behavior is always the same. He is driven to destroy because he cannot understand the fruits of honest inquiry. . . As the Charles University of Prague has stood as a symbol of the free and democratic spirit of the Czechoslovak people, so does its closing by a violent German hand indicate to this people the craven fear behind the act. They can well say that the foreigner must certainly be afraid of the free and democratic ideas which issue from free and untrammelled study and investigation. They can be confident that a boastful conqueror so easily frightened must not have much faith in the impenetrability of his armor."—Dr. S. Harrison Thomas, professor of history, University of Colorado.



U. S. Treasury Dept.

Truth in advertising is one of our strictest policies.

OPENING DOOR

Fine concerts, good plays, stimulating lectures, exhibits in the Fine Arts, beautiful dancing, all have their part—and a very pleasant part—in the total concept of what college training may mean, and it is with the hope of making accessible to students a broad and rich program in the cultural fields that the college brings each year to the campus such groups of artists as the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, the Bali-Java Dancers, The Trapp Family Choir, and the Vein-Thimney Dancers. Over four years of college, students have the opportunity for some experience in all the arts.

A major entertainment is presented each term of the best there is available in music, in drama, or in dancing. A lecturer of national importance is included in each annual program. From 1938-'42, we were able to have each year for two days or more at a time "artists as campus visitors," and students have met them personally, and informally through the medium of their arts. Among these visitors have been The English Ballad Singers, the Pasquier Trio, Ernst Bacon, composer-pianist with Annalee Camp, cellist, and in 1942 the distinguished British novelist, Charles Morgan. When conditions permit it, the practice will be resumed.

Stimulating speakers and valuable cultural programs are included in other phases of the college plan, the weekly assembly, the February lectures, Faculty Recitals, and additional presentations. Exhibits of paintings, fine reproductions, crafts, rare and beautiful books held rich reward for those who give them their attention.

The total program has many doors, each opening to a widening avenue of exploration, interest, and reward. A closed door is a barrier, but, opened, it becomes an invitation to achievement.—Blanche H. Dow.

(From YOUR LIFE)

Two Campus Groups Help Three Children

NEW WILMINGTON, PA.—(ACP)—Three small British children who have probably never heard of Westminster College are being supported by two local campus organizations in one of the many ways college men are contributing to the United Nations war effort.

Pretty blonde four-year-old Margaret Bamford is being supported by the YWCA through the Save the Children Fund. Margaret's father was a reservist and was called back on sick leave three times lately and that meant docking the family allowance given to Mrs. Bamford. Money is very short in that home in Chesterfield, and the Westminster YWCA is helping to make things easier for little Margaret whose memories are full of war.

Royster Webb, five, whose father is in the RAF, has also been adopted for the duration by the YWCA. Royster's mother goes out to work when she is able, but since her small son must have extra nourishment because of ill health, the adoption funds help a great deal. As part of its activities, as a national sorority, the Westminster chapter of Kappa Delta has also adopted a British war child. She is four-year-old Barbara Reader who stays with her two-year-old brother in the Hampstead nursery. Mrs. Reader and her two children had been in London and had gone

to the country to escape the bombing, but their retreat there was badly bombed too.

Her allotment from her husband was so small that it was impossible for her to take care of herself and her children. But through the adoption of Barbara by the Kappa Deltas, Mrs. Reader was able to send her children where they would be safe.

Thunderbolt Will Have Class Designed Insignia

AUBURN, ALABAMA—(ACP)—To design an insignia for an Army Thunderbolt—that was the challenge given by Lieutenant Julius P. Maxwell to loyal and artistic students at Alabama Polytech. Lieutenant Maxwell, somewhere in England and without an insignia for his plane, wanted to have a bit of the old Auburn spirit flying up there with him.

After Lieutenant Maxwell's letter was published in the Plainsmen, Mr. Maltby Sykes decided that having a try at designing such an insignia would be an interesting project for members of his advertising design class.

The classes drawings have been turned in for shipping to Lieutenant Maxwell who will choose one to be the insignia for his Thunderbolt.

Lavonne Cederlund spent the week-end of November 12 to 14 at her home in Union Star.

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

J. Dougan President
Mona Alexander Vice-President
Mary Rose Gram Secretary

Class Representatives

Senior Senators—Bette Townsend, Glenn Singleton, Paul Baldwin, and Elizabeth Davis.
Junior Senators—Vernelle Bauer, Margaret Baker, Clie Parker, and June Morris.

Spokane Senators—Jennie Moore, Kay Stewart, Lawrence Jorstrom, and Mary Rose Gram.

Business Meeting, November 23
Mona Alexander read the requests which she had received for the use of the Bearcat Den. The requests were approved.

Report was made to the Senate that twenty-two new records had been bought for the machine in the Bearcat Den. A bill of \$125 for having the radio in the Bearcat Den repaired was also approved.

The Senate held a discussion on appointing a committee of students to assist a faculty committee for a

war loan drive. It was decided that the committee be appointed at the next meeting.

The Senate voted to send notes to presidents of the classes to come to the next Senate meeting, when they will be informed as to the qualifications for class officers.

A bill of \$10.00 for Vogue and Life was approved.

It was decided by the Senate that the walls in the Bearcat Den be repaired, and that the work be done as soon as possible.

Calendar

Wednesday, December 8—
Assembly, Auditorium—10:20 a. m.
Social Science Seminar, Room 326—4:00 p. m.
YMCA, Room 103—6:45 p. m.
Thursday, December 9—
YWCA, Room 103—7:00 p. m.
Newman Club—7:30 p. m.
Friday, December 10—
V. V. Dance, Room 114—9:00 p. m.
Saturday, December 11—
Phi Sigma Epsilon Dance—Bearcat Den.
Monday, December 13—
Book Club, 616 N. Buchanan—7:15 p. m.
Kappa Phi, Home Management House—7:15 p. m.
Tuesday, December 14—
V. V. Council, Room 207—4:00 p. m.
Senate, Bearcat Den—7:00 p. m.
Dance Club, Room 114—7:30 p. m.
Navy Glee Club, Room 207—7:00 p. m.

Salmagundi

A mixed dish, as of chopped meat and pickled herring, with oil, vinegar, pepper, and onions.

Mr. Colbert of the Mathematics department, listening to Earl Spicer singing about the difficulties of going to "Morrow," was reminded that in his boyhood days he lived not far from Morrow and said that he knew of the difficulties in trying to go to Morrow.

Women's College Has Broadcasting System

DENTON, Texas—(ACP)—WCST, Texas State College for Women's first private broadcasting station, is on the air from 5 to 6 p. m., Monday through Friday.

The station is operated by the Radio Work Shop players, technical radio class and the radio production class.

Because the only aim of the station is to please its student listeners, programs to be broadcast are designed specifically for students, based on answers to questionnaires distributed to the student body. Majority of students chose single unit dramatic programs with semi-classical music and campus news-casts second and third. Members of the radio production class are working out the programs, and every type of entertainment from movie reviews to dramatic productions will be presented.

As the college is operated completely on its own power plant and power lines are used as the station antenna, WCST will be heard only on the campus.

In the eyes of the Federal Communications Commission, WCST is not considered a radio station and therefore doesn't require a license. Any transmitter that broadcasts for a very short distance, according to regulations of the FCC, in the layman's language, is not considered a real broadcasting station. If it were, FCC would have to regulate wireless phonographs and remote-control tuning devices which are really miniature transmitters that broadcast across the living room to the radio. Anything broadcasting less than 150 feet is safe from Federal interference.

"Butter vs. Oleo" was the University of Kansas' Roundtable topic last week over radio station KFKU. Speakers on the Roundtable program were Leslie Waters, assistant professor of economics; Miss Viola Anderson, professor of home economics; and Richard Wagstaff, of the Jayhawk creamery.

Interesting Letters Are Morale Builders

What's the soul-nourishing vitamin in a letter from home? Inter-viewers of the Army Service Forces grilled thousands of servicemen on this point. The answers provide an infallible recipe to follow when you're writing to your own service man.

Family chit-chat, news of friends, home-town gossip—these are the basic ingredients. The boy wants to know how the family is doing financially, and that you're busy as a beaver shortening the war on; the home front. He'll be secretly tickled to hear that a mad afternoon of Victory gardening brought Uncle Wilbur down with lumbago. And don't forget to tell him, in a manly sort of way, that you're all crazy to have him back.

Tell him what's happening to his friends in the service; you know more about them than he does. Write him about the girls he knows, and who's marrying whom; but if his special girl is gadding about with other men, for heaven's sake, just forget the whole thing. Write about the town's night life, and what's cooking at the places he used to like. How are the home teams making out? Is point rationing turning Mother into a C. P. A? Have his family, and his country, any plans for his future after the war? He wants to know.

Spare him your worries; he has his own. Don't muller about civilian hardships; his are worse. Be happy and newsy. Is your letter fit to be read in a foxhole? Then you've written a piece that Steinbeck couldn't better.

Send snapshots, of course, but when you photograph Mother be sure she's not posed winsomely in front of an important arsenal. The enemy is sly at sifting information from such little things. One succulent topic you must never write about is the weather. Sorry, it's a military secret; and so is any discussion of adverse conditions affecting your farm or industry. The censor's shears will snip where your vigilance lapses, so write on only one side of the paper. Then, the innocent won't be cast out with the censorable.

If you're smart, you'll use V-mail for all overseas points. It's faster, and it will be delivered in spite of Hell or high water. If a mail-carrying ship is sunk, your ordinary letter is irretrievably lost, but the V-mail is reprocessed from the original at the point of dispatch and sent by the next available means of transportation—Reprinted from Ediphone in the S. I. N. U. Egyptian.

Mundelein Has Large Increase in Students

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS—(ACP)—With a phenomenal increase in its enrollment—26 per cent—and the largest freshman and sophomore classes in its history, Mundelein College opened its fourteenth academic year this fall.

The 332 freshmen represent a 29 per cent increase over last year's class by 17 per cent. The total enrollment is 757.

College authorities attribute the increase partly to the fact that more than 75 per cent of the incoming freshmen and sophomores worked during the past summer and came to realize their need for higher education.

Records show an increased student interest in sciences, mathematics, and dietetics, with Spanish in the lead among languages preferred.

On October 25 Oregon State College celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary.

The Stroller

Now wasn't the Stroller a disgruntled seaman the other night! Muster was called for a session at the auditorium. That was all right with the Stroller, for he had a hard lesson in physics to prepare, and the muster at seven-thirty gave him a perfect alibi, especially when the assembly was held until ten-thirty, or thereabouts. As soon as he was released, he rushed over to his barracks and turned in for the night.

Suddenly a call to "Fall Out" was sounded, and in a half-dazed condition the Stroller followed all of the other apprentice seamen back to the very spot in the auditorium where he had been such a short while before. Every seaman wondered if the ship were sinking, or if he were going to be shipped out immediately, or . . . every seaman had his own private worry.

Nothing so terrible as all that. When the paper was all picked up off the floor . . . Well, that's all the story. The Stroller had not flown a single airplane, but he helped pick up the pieces.

The Stroller is all worried about that man that seems to be a human fly going about on the outside of the Administration building. In class one day he almost produced a casualty among the teaching staff. "Oh, there's a man looking in at the third floor window!" said one of the women faculty members with a note of anxiety in her voice. The Stroller got up, casually strolled over to the window, shrugged his shoulders, and sat down. He did not wish to show that he was worried, but he is. Who is the man any way?

The Stroller has heard of little mishaps like misreading a printed page, but if he is to believe the statement one of the Science students made, he had better start hunting for his water wings to paddle to that 8:30 class. It seems that the book in discussing the amount of water in the oceans made the nice simple illustration that, if scattered out, the water would cover the earth to a depth of two miles. The student was positive the surface of the earth was covered by water to a depth of two miles, because "the book said so."

Over the week-end the Stroller just happened by the skating rink, where for some pecuniary fee he was allowed to risk his neck among the rest of the circling rollers. Blurs of Navy blue whirled past his vision as the happy sailors did fancy things on wheels. The Stroller watched his feet and speculated on the thickness of the dust on the floor. There She went—with a sailor too. Some fellows have all the luck.

What has happened to the guardians of the sound effect? The Gremlin Clan wondered the Stroller last Friday when he walked into a class just before noon only to find it had already been in session a full five minutes. The bell hadn't rung for certain. Did Gremlin-Bell-Sitter gorge himself with turkey and cranberries so he couldn't reach his lofty perch or merely decide to take a vacation from good behavior? The Stroller simply can't keep up with him.

One of the faculty members is responsible for the next story for the Stroller is not a hunter. The story goes that Mr. Dieterich, well known on the faculty for a duck hunter, has been having stage fright or something so that he is not able to hit a duck when it is sitting perfectly still. The Stroller overheard some of Mr. Dieterich's cronies razzing him about the matter one day in the Bookstore.

Some of the fellows are getting jealous because Cliff Foster seems to have all the good luck—such as having his girl come to the campus presumably to talk about sororities. How about it Cliff?

Natural Standing Is Inherent in Posture

MADISON, WIS.—(ACP)—Nature is a good engineer, and a natural standing posture rather than a stiff rigid stance is inherent in good body mechanics. Dr. Frances A. Hellenbrand of the University of Wisconsin has found through research on body posture conducted during the past several years.

Not only have Dr. Hellenbrand and her assistants studied the subject of posture in order to aid civilians in their everyday living, but they also have conducted a number of practical experiments and investigations such as that done in cooperation with the Army to determine the easiest and best way for a soldier to carry his pack.

"The way the Army is recommending the pack be carried is as nearly correct as possible for automatic body compensation for the additional load," she said, explaining that the Army had learned this through practical experience.

With the aid of equipment consisting of scales, photographic units and a number of other mechanical devices, Dr. Hellenbrand has examined many men and women during the past few years to determine where the center of gravity of the person's body falls in relation to the base; to determine in which posture a person can stand the longest and with the greatest ease, and the metabolic cost to the body of the act of standing.

Lieutenant Alpert Writes

Lieutenant Bob Alpert, former student of the College, writes from Oceanside, California, that he has lost touch with many of his former classmates and wishes to remedy the situation. Lieutenant Alpert wants the Northwest Missourian sent to him so he can keep up with his old friends and also keep up with present school events.



Sports in Brief . . .

Selections From Files of Writers' Club

(By Cliff Foster and Jim Clarity)

HEARTBREAK

Chapter ten in Notre Dame's bid for an undefeated season turned out to be the tragic ending to a beautiful dream. Northwestern couldn't do it; neither could the mighty Seahawks. But the Blue-Jackets from Great Lakes applied the axe to the hero's head and the Irish bowed their heads in defeat.

The sports world, accustomed as it is to the unpredictable, was rocked to the very extremities of astonishment and surprise when on the memorable afternoon of November 27, 1943, a certain Tar, named Steve Lach, coolly deceived the charging Irish line and fired a nineteen-yard pass to Cecil Perkey on Notre Dame's 46-yard line. A great play to be sure, we said, but with less than a minute left to play and with 54 yards to go to Notre Dame pay dirt, the Bluejackets seemed to be putting up a futile effort. And then the unpredictable occurred. Again the brilliant Lach fended back and with a flash his arm formed an arc from which a pigskin sailed through the air into the hands of Paul Anderson in the five-yard line. Anderson scored with 25 seconds left to play. But those remaining 25 seconds were not appreciated by the spectators there at Great Lakes, Illinois. Nor were they important to a single fan anywhere. It had already been done. Notre Dame had been beaten.

The mighty men of Notre Dame cannot claim an undefeated season, but they can claim a brilliant record. The feats of the Irish in their 1943 season will be long remembered. The victory Saturday by the men of the United States Navy is symbolic of the courage and the "never-say-die" spirit of the American Navy. The sailors, simply refused to lose and so it is with the men of her fleet everywhere there is a battle to be found. And so ends our comment on Chapter Ten in the history of the Irish. Two great teams fought to the end; when the smoke of the battle cleared, two glorious teams left the field. The Irish were not affected by their loss, nor did the sailors exhibit any signs of cockiness over their win.

BASKETBALL

Coach Ryland Milner has begun his practice period in preparation for the basketball season. It would be hard to guess at the present who will be instrumental in the Bearcat fold this season. There is plenty of material, green though it be. Coach Milner is faced with the problem of fielding men with limited experience. We are confident that the capable Mr. Milner will solve his problems by applying his tactics from some other angle. Weight and speed would be a great asset to Milner. When the season grows older, we shall have an idea as to just what to expect from the Bearcats. Here's hoping that their basketball season will be as successful as the football season was in the eyes of everyone.

THREE B's

Notes concerning the basketball world: Those three B's, Jerry Borg, Jay Brown, and "Red" Bennett, certainly look plenty flashy on the hardwood. We might add another letter to that title by dubbing it "Three B's and an F" as Don Farara doesn't look so bad either.

The "Green Bay Slackers," powerhouse of the Intramural league, may be weakened if our hunch is correct, when the personnel for the Bearcat squad is chosen. Just a guess, and only time can disprove or verify our prediction.

COMING ATTRACTION

Keep your eyes on this sports page for a report and summary on the Intramural basketball season now in progress.

BRILLIANT FINISH

With Red Pierson running wild, the mighty Bearcats completed a successful season in Warrensburg by defeating the Mules. The Bearcat became his ferocious self in the last quarter and arose like an angered animal. In conquering the foe, the Bearcats finished their season as they began it, with a win. Congratulations to you, Coach Milner, and your Bearcats! It was a great season.



Don't let the
SQUANDER BUG
eat your money
BUY WAR BONDS

Ohio State Lowers Room Temperatures

COLUMBUS, OHIO — (ACP) — Woolies may be the style this year, not for beauty's sake, but for more practical purposes on the Ohio State campus.

"All the buildings on campus will be kept under 70 degrees in temperature in compliance with President Bevis' request to save fuel," Paul H. Elleman, maintenance engineer, said recently in a warning to Ohio Staters.

Reasons for having more heat turned on will have to be pretty good to get results, he added.

It is doubtful that the coeds at Ohio State will go back to "grandma's day" and wear six or eight petticoats, a muff or even long underwear, but more slacks and flannel shirts may be expected to be seen on campus.

Winning Etching Is Painted by Director

ST. PAUL, MINN. — (ACP) — "Matt's Cove," an etching by Lowell Bobleter, director of art at Hamline line University, has been chosen as one of the sixty best prints from the First National Exhibition of the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C. Selections were made from over 3500 entries from the United States and abroad.

The sixty prints will tour museums and galleries throughout the United States during the next year.

Mr. Bobleter's prints are being shown currently at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh and at the Museum of Art in Baltimore. His etchings will be shown during November at the National Academy in New York and at the Chicago Society of Etchers in Chicago.

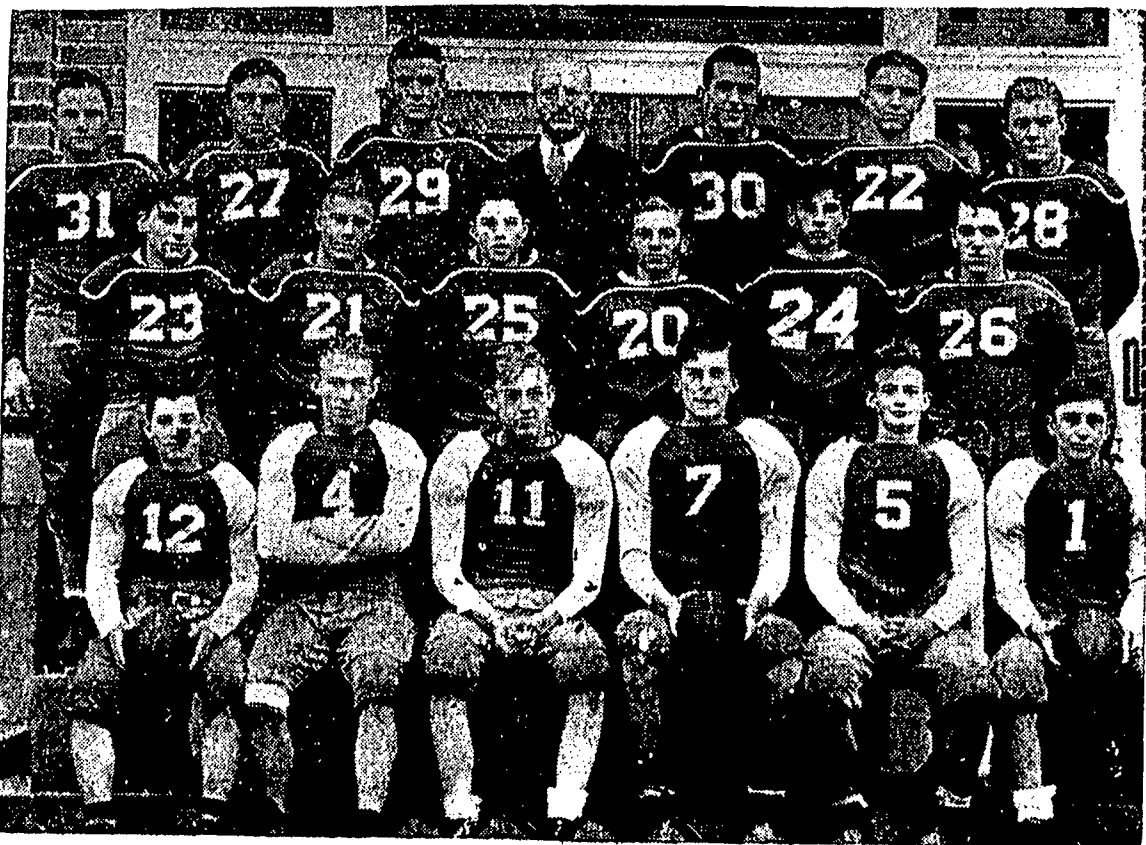
Corporal Warren Crow is stationed at the Headquarters Planning and Training department at Camp Fort Meade, Maryland. He was in Maryland last week spending a furlough with his parents. Corporal Crow is a graduate of the College.

Corporal Erle Heckman, a student of the College from 1939 to 1942 visited the College November 24. He has a ten day furlough from Camp Barkley, Texas.

WRITE IT DOWN

"If you feel you can't buy War Bonds, write your reasons down on a piece of paper and mail it to a friend or relative of yours on the fighting front. A friend or relative who is facing the hell-fire in modern war. . . a friend or relative who may be lying, body torn, on a bloodstained battlefield far away from home. Tell HIM you just can't buy more War Bonds."—From the Orange Daily News.

The Point-a-Minute Cub Grid Team



Members of the Horace Mann high school six-man football team that won seven straight games for 300 points, or a point-a-minute, are, reading from left to right: Front row—Paul Fisher, Oren Riley, Don Donahue, Harlie Cassel, Rex VanCamp, Gaylord Headrick. Second row—Kenneth Shell, Roland Vulgamott, Harvey White, Melville Strong, Don Jackson, Brice Hall. Third Row—Tommy Townsend, Harry Haun, Jr., Marvin Doran, H. R. Dieterich, Capt. Jack Dieterich, Don Cox, Robert Vulgamott.

Home Economics Room in Horace Mann Gets Desk

When the home economics department was planned in the Horace Mann school, three rooms were provided. The purpose of this was to make the department as nearly as possible resemble a home. One room was equipped for the preparation and the serving of foods; the second was equipped for the study of clothing and for other classes which would require lectures; the third room was planned to resemble the living room of a home, simultaneously serving as the office for the supervisor of the department. The first two rooms were entirely furnished and equipped, but the third one has been gradually furnished.

Last week a walnut chair and secretary of Chippendale adaptation were added to the living room of the department. These give it a much greater appearance of the living room of a home than did the large office type desk. Other furniture of the living room includes a drop-leaf table and a book case. Eventually a studio couch, an occasional chair, a rug and drapes will be added to the room to complete the unit. Most of the latter articles will have to be added to the department after the war has ended. When it finally is complete, it will be an attractive addition to the department, and it will be an excellent conference room for the adviser.

"Barber of Seville"

(Continued from page 1)

planned, but is frustrated by the discovery that the ladder leading from the balcony to the ground, has been carried away. Meanwhile Bartolo, having obtained Rosina's promises to marry him, made all the necessary arrangements for his wedding, only to find that all his precautions have been useless, so, Count Almaviva and Rosina were happily married with the blessings of good old Dr. Bartolo.

The time of the opera is the seventeenth century; the place, Seville, Spain. It has three acts: the first, a street scene in Seville; the second, the library in the home of Doctor Bartolo; the third, the same as the first.

Students at the University of Utah started off their new semester with "Hello Week," as its orientation period. Hello tags were distributed for each student to wear his name during the week. A sidewalk running from the rostrum to the union building was designated as "hello walk," taking its name from the tradition that all persons passing one another on the walk give out with a lusty greeting.

The number of planes received by the Army Air Forces from American production lines monthly now exceeds the combined output of Germany, Italy and Japan.

Tell Chet Parks Hello, Says Private Fulkerson

Frederick Fulkerson, writing to say Thank you for the Northwest Missourian, says that he is attending the Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia. He is in the advanced civil engineering section of the A. S. T. P.

The work is hard, Mr. Fulkerson says, but he thinks it is about the best thing a soldier can get into. Junior Johnson has written Mr. Fulkerson that he is trying to get into A. S. T. P.

"I imagine the campus is humming with the studying the Navy boys have to do," the former student writes; "that is, if it is anything like what they have here at the University of Pennsylvania and at Temple University in the V-12."

The entertainment that is available in Philadelphia pleases Mr. Fulkerson. He mentions the fact that all the best stage plays come to the city and world premieres of pictures. With Baltimore and New York so close, he says, "it is an ideal soldiers' town."

The postscript to Mr. Fulkerson's letter says, "You might tell Chet Parks hello, any of you, if you see him."

One of the most important functions of water in the body is to dilute the blood.

A New World

Though night so dark as Stygian pit of hell
Engulf the earth and life within destroy;
And even Death resent the sounding knell
Of new eternity; though love and joy
Be slave to fear and gloom, mankind be lost
Within the throes of selfishness and sin;
A creed, a world, all times, forever crossed
By purpose of its hate and rashness, in
This blackest fate there now contrasts a scene
With life reborn of courage, hope remade,
As in some far-off mind, between the green
Of sea and blue of sky, a poet's song is played.
Now large and vibrant, then delicate with ease,
It sounds the call of hope and love and peace.

—Gene Yenni.

Accusation

Satan pushed me.
I was standing on the brink,
Hovering there between the depths and lofty heights.
Below me lay the slopes of Least Resistance.
They beckoned with a brightness and the thought
Of lazy dreams and soft repose.
Above me towered the rocky steps of Right,
Their frown was cold, correct, and sure.
The summit of the steps was lost in clouds;
The gleaming goal was seldom glimpsed;
So seldom, that I felt uncertainty about the goal itself.

I was standing on the brink.
Yes, Satan pushed me.

—Elizabeth Ann Davis.

Letters Do Help

HOW TO WRITE TO THAT BOY—Everybody in the outfit was feeling kind of low. Our mail came, and the next day was our second big battle. The mail made a lot of difference in the way that battle went. Everybody went into it feeling good—they had heard from home.

No artful blurb, this, from the facile typewriter of a Washington publicity man. Those are the words of a battle-hardened combat soldier recorded by men of the Army's Special Service Division during an investigation to discover the kind of mail soldiers like to get. Multiply that statement a thousand times and you'll understand why Army officials consider mail from home the greatest little morale-builder ever invented.

There's such heap big medicine in a V-mail envelope from Dubuque that unsentimental Army men are prepared to use the whole might of the armed forces to assure its delivery. For the first time in the history of the war, a boy in a slit trench can get—by airmail, no less—his page of ardent nothings from Janie in Sioux Falls. The Army tenderly cradles a shipment of mail on every ship and plane leaving this country. From rear installations in combat areas, planes shuttle the mail to the most advanced foxhole. In North Africa, one Army Post Office on a much-bombed airfield dug its quarters fifteen feet underground—and the mail went through. Thousands of former civ-

ilian postal clerks, bristling with pistols and tommy guns, and specially tutored in the ways of Army mail, do their jobs so well that a letter addressed simply to "Tex, Machine Gun Company, . . . Camp" actually reached the soldier.

A twenty-five dollar United States War Bond is being offered by Campus Comments, student newspaper, for the best editorial submitted to it suggesting how Mary Baldwin college girls can further participate in the war effort.

Commander Inspects V-12

Commander Brennan from the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts at Washington, D. C., was on the campus Monday, November 22, inspecting the disbursing office of the Navy V-12 unit.

Most nuts are made more digestible by being ground into nut butter.

Storekeepers Are on Leave

LeRoy A. Anderson, and Robert F. Dorroh, Storekeepers Third Class, members of the ship's company of Navy V-12 unit at the College, are on leave. Donald Hackbart, Storekeeper First Class, goes next week on a leave.

The average life of a milk bottle is 35 trips.

Nothing to Nothing

We are born, diminutive, utterly helpless, and usually protesting. We know absolutely nothing. Gradually our tiny brains begin to grow and develop. The vacuity of the infant mind becomes filled with a multitude of facts. This occurs with a rapidity, so astounding that by the time college is reached, most of us have already acquired the learning of the ages. We are firm in our beliefs. The zenith is reached. Then somewhere in our lives we begin to doubt our powers. Our little store of knowledge begins to appear somewhat feeble. With each succeeding year our minds appear to diminish instead of increase. At last we grow old and we know we are about to die. We are utterly helpless, pitiable, and usually protesting. And we know absolutely nothing.

—Lorene Buntin (?)

Nightworks

Flare-up
Of flame and color.
Plain, familiar scenes
Flash sudden splendor,
Violent, brief.
Then darkness;
The cold, gray ashes scatter.

—Helen Kramer Cook.

Let My Life Be Beautiful

Dear God,
Let my life be beautiful as autumn trees.
Let the cool serenity of summer green
Withdraw its strength, to reappear
In yellow-gold of unfaltering trust;
In rich, warm brown of depthless faith;
In crimson-red of courage
To live a Christ-like life.
Dear God,
Let my life be beautiful as autumn trees.

—Grace Westfall Toomey.

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Jefferson School

Only the center wall is standing now,
Of the red-brick where first we went to school.

Only the center wall, and memories:
Of a white-haired teacher,
Lovably round, and fair;
Of each late comer greeted with the song,
"A Birdie with a Yellow Bill;"
Of check-barred curtains of white dimity,
Embroidered painfully by children's hands
With French-knot borders of rose-colored floss;
Of a sandtable with its Eskimos;
Our miniature store, with groceries, scales, and change;
And spelling circle of small green chairs;
Of a long rope swing that skimmed the autumn sky,
Of rustling leaf-houses at recess time;
And in the spring, snowdrops and a crimson tulip bed.

Only the center wall is standing now—
And memories.

—Grace Westfall Toomey.

From: Netto Elkhart.

To: Students, Faculty, General Public.

Via: Dr. Blanche H. Dow, chairman of entertainment committee.

Subj: American Civic Opera Company, success of tour of

1. Tour sensational.
2. Packed houses everywhere.
3. Hope your city is likewise.

Netto Elkhart.

"The Barber of Seville"

Monday Night Dec. 6

College Auditorium

8:15 o'Clock

Admissions: Activity tickets; Season tickets; Single Tick-

ets at \$1.00; Student tickets at 50 cents. Reserved

Seats 10 cents extra. Reserve them at

Kuchs Bros. Jewelry.